O. F. hall Friday night by The Rich-

Gets Jail Sentence

for violating the state liquor law.

French Pilot Fails

(By Associated Press)

up the idea of continuing his flight on

the second leg of the trip, which

American Golfing Stars

(By Associated Press)

HOYLAKE England, May 21

The American golfing stars decisively

defeated the English opponents in

first international golf match here to-

day. The Americans made a clean

sweep of the foursome and captured

net result of the day's plays was nine

Reading Company Approved

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, May 21. — The

New Dissolution Plan for

Lloyd George Away

earliest.

Bythe, but dispatches from Paris in-

the part of the French premier to dis-

cuss the Silesian situation with Mr.

Found on New York Pier

NEW YORK, May 21.-A pearl

necklace with platinum clasp valued

customs guard at the pier where the

Aquitania docked last night. The neck-

Defeat English Foes

successful.

found.

at 7:30 o'clock

#### FRIENDS OF LEAGUE CONDEMN ADDRESS OF HARVEY IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The adsome quarters here, and was roundly tactful by friends of the League of will be presented as follows: Nations. Typical of their views were those of Senator Hitchcock of Ne-

Senator Hitchcock's View. "Col. Harvey evidently forgot that he was speaking as the ambassador Hitchcock. "His address was filled commit Harding's administration to chestra. his own narrow and extreme views on the League of Nations may succeed. I shall be very much surprised, however, if President Harding gave him the authority to do so. Neither the ambassador to any other country is the one to announce the foreign policy of the United States.'

Senator Hitchcock went on to say that "Col. Harvey's flings at ex-President Wilson were indecent," and that i "Col. Harvey's analysis of the motives which led the United States to enter the war is a discreditable perform-

"That analysis," he continued, "puts the United States on the lowest possible level and seeks to becloud, if not to besmirch, the great record made by this nation in that crisis of the world's history.

"Col. Harvey's description of an of Britannia and Columbia hand in presses the aspirations of the Ameri-

Lodge Challenges Critic. Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee, charged Mr. Harvey with having made "remarkably conflicting Violin solo, Georgiana Doan; second statements" in declaring that this nawith the League of Nations or its commissions, while announcing that he would represent this government in

consideration of the Silesian question. "The supreme council," said Senator League of Nations) and appointed by

Apparently some of those at the dinner did not pay much attention to Mr. Harvey's declarations, he added, and quoted from the address of Pre mier Lloyd George, congratulated America on "coming in" to European councils.

"And he says he's not going in," said American ambassador.

Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, interrupted to suggest that Senator McKellar learn the difference Mary Helen Saurers, Margaret Appler, failures. between the League of Nations and Lola May Lee, Margaret Daggy, Clifthe supreme council.

# HAGERSTOWN LEAGUE

lie Brown, secretary; Mrs. William Cluxton. Abbott, treasurer.

George Keagy.

The league will meet every two weeks in the homes of the members at 2:30 o'clock, and all ladies are invited. The next meeting will be he'd at the home of Mrs. Leslie Brown on May 25, when the following program will be given:

Responses by members, "Topics of Vital Interest to Women; digest of important laws enacted by last ses sion of legislature: "Constitutional Amendments," Mrs. Will Porter; Penal and Benevolent Institutions, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Mrs. Bert Wicoff: "Education, Agriculture, Elections, Cities and Towns, Roads, Mrs. George Keagy; "Automobiles and Highway Safeguards," Mrs. Huston Fearis; "The Direct Primary Under Fire," Mrs. Will Abbott.

#### **COLD STORAGE MEAT VOLUME DECLINES**

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Total nearly 261,000,000 pounds under the three-year average, the bureau of markets announced today. The total meat cured stocks this month are 145,000. 000 pounds under the five-year average, it added, the principal shortage being in dry salt pork.

Apples in cold storage this month, on the other hand, according to the bureau, are 426,000 barrels above the five-year average, while the holdings of eggs are 4,918,000 cases, as compared with 2,135,000 last year this time. This compares with an average of over a period of five years of 2. 500,000 cases.

#### **Buffalo Printing Plants** Declare for Open Shop their differences, or at least declare a

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21 .- Fifty printing plants here, representing 90 per cent of the city's productive capacity, announced today an agreement to maintain open shops and operate on a basic 48-hour week.

Union demands, the announcement says, are "entirely unjustified by existing economic conditions," and the agreement signed pledges the 50 firms not to enter into agreement with any labor organization covering hours, wages or conditions of employment. Union printers have been on strike since May 1 for a 44-hour week.

Milton Boy Pledged

to College Fraternity edged to the Acasia fraternity at

#### PROGRAMS BY RICHMOND SCHOOL CHILDREN I. O. O. F. Lodge Enjoys WILL BE GIVEN WITH ART GALLERY EXHIBIT

iting a collection of several hundred Reba Taylor. Fifth grade from Baxpieces of art work by students in the ter, Dramatization, "The Hare and the dress delivered at the Pilgrims' dinner city's public schools, will be open to Hedgehog.' in London by Col. George Harvey, every one Sunday afternoon from 2 un-American ambassador, was received til 5 o'clock. A program by faculty from Warner. Piano solo, Eleanor with consternation and amazement in members of Garfield Junior High Martin. 5a from Hibberd, Violin solo, school will be given during the after- Frederick Nieman. Fifth grade from noon. The Garfield orchestra will Vaile, Dancing, Jean Grottendick, Elcondemned as presumptuous and un- also take part in the program, which len Bartel. Fifth grade from Sevasto-

Selection, Garfield orchestra; intro-pictures which children drew. Fifth ductory speech, Margaret Livingstone; grade from Joseph Moore, Piano solo, Ewbanks Testimony braska, leader of the fight in the sen- piano solo, "Pizzicato" (Schutt). Hel- Miriam Jones. ate for ratification of the treaty of en Heitbrink; recitation, Frieda Longster; solo, Verna Harris; "Narcissus," Philip Conniff, Lova Dillman and Miss Edna Marlatt; violin solo, "Cavalina" (Bohm), Bernice Richards; Garfield from the United States," said Senator quartette, "The Bridge;" 'cello solo, "Melodie" (Tolhurst), Beverly Hart- A Duet, Miss Helen Fribley, Mr. James with improprieties. His attempt to er; reading, Mr. Cox; selection, or-

Open All Week

The gallery will be open to the public every day except Saturday of this week. Program arranged by Miss Florence Williams, art supervisor in ambassador to Great Britain nor the the schools, will be given daily by pupils from the schools. Stories, readings, recitations, musical numbers and little plays are included. The programs to be presented for the next fortnight follow: Monday, May 23-Second grades

from Starr: Song, "Spring's in the recitation, "Clovers." Second and third grades, Joseph Moore: Bird Songs, all the children. Second grade from Finley, "On the Street and in the Yard;" rhythmic exercises, all the children. Second and third grades from Hibberd: Group of lullaby songs, all the children. Tuesday, May 24 - Second grade

from Warner-Songs-Marietta Isen-Anglo-American alliance, in the vision hart. Ruth Shawhan, Vivian Mamphhand for mutual benefit, hardly exert, Regina Clayton, Jacob Shonkweiller. George Fawcett.

Class from Whitewater-Presentation of songs, original rhymes and bird books.

tion would not have anything to do grade from Baxter, songs by all the children; second grade from Sevastopol, stories of the desert with chil dren in costume.

Wednesday, May 25-3A and 4B from Vaile school-Fancy dancing-McKellar, " is acting for it (the Leona Fay Bullerdick, Charlotte Phillips. Beading, Dorothy Jane Reggin. Third grade from Baxter, Dramatization of "Tar Baby"; third grade from Sevastopol, dramatization of a story; third grade from Whitewater, drama tization of a poem, "The Robin's Ad-

Thursday, May 26-3A and 4B from Hibberd-Robin Hood playlet; third several years. grade from Starr, 3B, fold dance; 3A. "And he says he's not going in," said grade from Starr, 3B, fold dance, 3A, have caused him to reverse his origSenator McKellar, regarding the group of songs. Third grade from War, have caused him to reverse his origwill assign them to persons some Urge Mountain Peak ner-Play, "Kara and the Red Shoes" -Josephine Beetly, Blanch Isenhart, Juanita Green, Raymond Marlow, ford Bricker, Perry May, Marjorie a Sandusky paper. Foreman, Paul Meek, Martha Lanc, Margaret Schweitzer.

> tion, "My Shadow", all the children; flower songs, all the children.

Friday, May 27-Fourth grade from children; fourth grade from Finley, HAGERSTOWN, Ind., May 21.-The "Mistress Mary's Rosebush", by all League of Women Voters recently the children; fourth grade from elected the following officers: Mrs. Whitewater, orchestra seections, by ing. Admission is free. Charles Teetor, president; Mrs. Ray-the Whitewater orchestra. 4A 5B mond Small, vice-president; Mrs. Les- from Hibberd-Violin solo, Everett

Tuesday May 31-Fifth grade from The president has selected the fol- Starr, 5b, Patriotic songs; 5a, Patrilowing program committee: Mrs. H. otic songs. Fifth grade from White-D. Fearis, Mrs. E. S. Wikoff, Mrs. water, song, "Little Bird", four girls,

# RESUME CAR SERVICE

(By Associated Press) ALBANY, N. Y., May 21-Trolley service was resumed today after a second night of disorders attendant the United Traction company, called nearly four months ago. At least ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, in the disorders last night. Trolleys were again partly wrecked, passengers were hit by missiles, police charged the crowds and were themselves targets for flying stones. The police reported that on Broadway shots were fired from the roofs of

Near the state capital one policeman fired a shot that wounded a man in the leg. Howard W. Slade, a passenger on a car stoned as it was aproaching the state capital, suffered

fractured skull. The authorities attribute the disor stocks of meats in cold storage w.v.e. ders to their campaign to drive the houses and packing plants are 211. motor buses, which have been com-600,000 pounds less than last year and peting with the street cars, from the thoroughfares.

#### Mexican Radicals Quiet; Obregon Holds Statement

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, May 21—Hope is entertained here that the controversy between radicals and members of the Liberal constitutionalist party in the chamber of deputies may be adjusted without an open break. More than a week has passed since alleged Bolsheviki forced their way into the chamber and interrupted deliberations there, and belief is expressed that, with the first bitterness dissipated, the deputies may be able to compose

There was perfunctory debate over section of the Agrarian bill in the chamber last evening, and the opposing factions did not indulge in any exchange of invectives.

The members apparently were marking time until President Obregon sends an answer to the memorial relative to alleged radicals in the government employ which was sent him early this week by the Liberal-Constitutionalists. The chamber will not meet today, and President Obregon eVra Cruz. Thus it is probable his answer will not be despatched until

after his return on Sunday. AUTO DEALERS TO MEET. Members of the Wayne county auto-Harry L. Gause, of Milton, has been motive dealers association will meet

The Public Art gallery, now exhib- with violin and piano accompaniment.

Wednesday, June 1.-Fifth grade pol, Talks about Japan, illustrated by

Thursday, June 2-Sixth grade from Starr, Illustrated lecture. Sixth grade Warner, Violin solo, Marion Heiser; Piano solo, Catherine Dafler. Sixth grade from Finley, a song by a group of boys and girls. Sixth grade, Morgan.

Friday, June 3-Sixth grade from Hibberd, Piano solo, Miriam Welchman. Sixth grade from Vaile, Orchestra selection. Sixth grade from Baxter, Violin solo. Sixth grade from Sevastopol, Two songs, by all the children. Sixth grade from Joseph Moore, Violin solo, Roland Lane. Monday, June 6 .- 4A, 4AB and 5B from Warner, march and song, David Klingman, Martha Hill, Reed Kinert, Grace Resslar, James Brindell, Anna Mae Hass, Harry Sterling, Mildred Williams, Kenneth May, Louise Boomershine; Bluebird song and folk dance Ruby Nicholas, Rotert Davis, Margaret Godsey, Catherine Parker, John Huffman, Lois Thomas, Helen Frances Kinert, Esther Street, Angel Crabb,

Catherine Burkhardt. 4A from Vaile-Violin solo, Marian

Fourth grade from Baxter-Piano Fourth grade from Sevastopol-Ill-

ustrated talk on bird trades. 3A and 4AB from Joseph Moore-Piano solo, Mildred Fox; piano solo. Legion Receives Shipment Mary Hayward.

# INTEREST MANIFEST

in the appearance here of Carl Subtig be worn on Decoration day in every motion for a new trial. Six women Monday evening in the high school city of the United States. Decoration were members of the jury that deauditorium under auspices of the Peo- day is to be Poppy day this year as cided the case. Judge Risinger reple's League, the local organization well. opposed to the introduction of the city manager system in Richmond.

Mr. Subtig was a member of the day, proceeds to go to the widows and Sandusky (O.) commission, and is in orphans of France by whom they were tem, having served as a commissioner any amount persons may wish to give Paris, obtained a marriage license

Mr. Subtig's experience is said to song, who is in charge of the booths inal position in regard to commission- time the first of next week. manager government. Monday evening he will point out its defects and He is a newspaper man and edited

Preceding Mr. Subtig's speech, Louis C. Bowman, former county Third grade from Finley-Recita-on, "My Shadow", all the children; troller, will briefly present facts and Starr-Poems and songs by all the figures to show that the tax rate for Richmond has virtually remained the same for the last 18 years.

The public is invited to the meet

### PROPOSES NEW PLAN IN BRITISH STRIKE Florida's Former Governor

(By Associated Press) LONDON, May 21.-British mine owners are reported to have brought forward a new plan which may result in a settlement of the miners' strike, which this morning entered upon its fifty-first day

The details of the new plan have not been divulged, but it is declared upon the strike of the employes of there is reason to believe that they will suggest that wages should be governed by the cost of living. George Roberts, Laborite member of pariia ment and former food controller speaking Thursday night, said the strike had been prolonged because of the "cowardice of miners' leaders in not telling the men the truth."

The men, he said, would return to work within a fortnight "with condiions they could have had long ago five of the eight single matches. The simply by going into conference." being landed at victories for the Americans against mported coal is Polkestone, Leith, Middlesboro, and three for the British. Portland. Four million tens of idle shipping is lying in British ports.

Mildred Bloemke, Age 9, Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Mildred E. Bloemke, nine years old, of 718 South Eleventh street, died at the Reid memorial hospital Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. She is survived by her father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Bloemke, and one brother, Harold Bloemke. Funeral services will be held from he home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Earl-

Ella Pearce Services at Home Monday Morning and Reading Coal and Iron company Mrs. Ella Pearce, 69 years old, died

at her home in Williamsburg, at 9 o'clock Friday evening. She is survived by her husband. Pearce, one daughter, Mrs. Watkins and one son, Omer

Funeral services will be held from the home at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in the Earlham cemetery. Friends may call any

Catherine Krone, Age 71,

Dies: Funeral Monday Lloyd George before Tuesday at the Mrs. Catherine Krone, 71 years old. died at her home, 612 South Eighth Necklace Worth Thousands will leave tonight for Cordoba, state of street, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Fred Krone, Sr.; one daughter, Mrs Bertha Brown; four sons, Albert, William, Walter and Elmer Krone; two at \$40,000 was picked up today by a sisters, Miss Eliza Rosa, of Kokomo, and Mrs. Mary Barth, of Kokomo. Funeral services will be held from Monday evening. Heads of tire and the home at 2 o'clock Monday afteradiana university. The Acasia frater- accessory concerns especially are noon. Rev. F. W. Miller will officinity is a national association of col- requested to be present. The meeting ate. Burial will be in the Lutheran lege men who are members of Ma- will be held in the McConaha sales- cemetery. Friends may call at any

#### Wireless Demonstration LOCKE-HINEA SUIT COMPROMISED; CROSS Between 300 and 400 persons enjoyed the wireless telephone demonstration and entertainment given for the local order of Odd Fellows in the I. O.

mond Palladium. It was the second ages, for alleged alienation of affecweekly session of the lodge was held missed Friday from common pleas men, have been attending the conven-

court. The suit was filed Thursday. tion. Locke averred Minea had bee unduly intimate with Mrs. Locke, the alleged intimacy having begun in last

Mrs. Locke recently filed suit in the For Dr. W. A. Winters courts here for divorce from her hus-NEWCASTLE, Ind., May 21.-Dr. band, alleging cruelty and neglect W. A. Winters was sentenced to jail She also ask for alimony and restorafor 30 days and fined \$300 by a jury tion of her maiden name of Floyd. in circuit court here Friday on a Locke filed and answer and cross charge of maintaining a nuisance in petition to his wife's complaint, in violation of the state prohibition law, which he charges neglect and unfaith-The case attracted considerable at fulness, but did not name the corretention here because the defendant is spondent. He avers his wife left him well known being the father of Cath- and their home April 12, last, and has erine Winters, who disappeared eight remained away.

years ago and who has never been The Lockes were married eight years ago and have no children. Hines The state exploded a bomb on the has a wife and three grown children defense with the testimony of Mrs. Grants Brock Divorce.

Upon grounds of wilful absence, Bertha Ewbanks, of Richmond, who told of making a trip to Newcastle Judge A. C. Risinger granted Harry with J. J. Richardson, of Cambridge Brock a divorce from Ella Brock, Fri day, in common pleas court. The case Federal Judge to Rule City, when 15 gallons of "white mule" were delivered to the Winters office. had been pending a long time. Richardson is now serving a sentence Auto Firm Closed.

The local automobile and accesso-The prosecution was the outgrowth ries salesplace of Stanley A. Kepler of a "party" said to have been held in Rees, George Golden; Flowers, Elgeta the dentist's office last February, and Jones, foilowing a writ of replevin which came to light when Walter issued from common pleas court in Fisk, owner of a meat market, was connection with a suit filed by Charles slashed on the leg following an alter-VanAusdal against Stanley A cation, with George Brown, colored. Emma L., and Jesse Kepler and Daniel Fisk turned state's evidence and tes-Peters to recover on notes aggregating tified that the liquor he had to drink 12,939.13, allegedly secured by chaton that occasion was produced by tel mortgage.

The stock on hand in the closed salesplace was appraised at \$10,282.50. One truck is listed upon which appraisment has not been obtained. May Get New Trial.

of Poppies From France A consignment of 2.000 poppies Counsel interested in the case arfrom widows and orphans of France gued Friday afternoon before Judge was received by the Service Star unit A. C. Risinger in common pleas court IN SUBTIG LECTURE of the American Legion Saturday. In a motion for a new trial in a case in commemoration of the American men which George Glick is plaintiff and M who made the supreme sacrifice for H. Markey is defendant. After a comtheir country these poppies, emblem mon pleas court jury awarded Glick Much interest is being manifested flower of the American Legion, are to judgment for \$1,615. Markey filed a The flowers will be sold from booths case. in the down-town district next Satur-

Wayne Farmer Weds. Omar Casper Puthoff, 29, farmer, Wayne county, Ind., and Ferne Elizaa position to talk concerning this sys- made. The poppies may be had for beth Marshall, 22, saleswoman, New above 10 cents. Mrs. Henry Vogel- here in probate court.

#### Be Named for Lane (By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21-Recomin Trial for Prize mendation that a 7,000 foot peak in the Tataash range, Ranier National PARIS. May 21.-Lieut. Bossoutret, park, be named Lane Peak in honor of piloting the giant biplane Goliath, Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of for several days. which last night began an attempt to the interior, who died Wednesday, has figures about Richmond's financial win the grand prix of the Aero club been forwarded to the national geocondition. Mr. Bowman has compiled of France by making flights to Lille, graphic board by the Ranier park ad-Pau and Metz, returned here from visory board, Ashael Curtis, chairman, Lille after being gone but three hours announced today. and 26 minutes on the trip. The The peak was described as one of motor of the airplane, however, had the most beautiful in the national become overheated, and the pilot gave park.

Heeds Death's Call

would take him to Pau and return. He will make a fresh start at 8 o'clock Thomas Stephens, 72 years old, died fined \$1 and costs in city court Satur-

at his home in Eaton, O., Thursday day morning for speeding. evening of heart disease, death com-Charged With Peonage ing suddenly. He is survived by the widow, Emma, ALBANY, Ga., May 21.-Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida, was arrested here today on a federal warrant from Florida charging peonage.

Thomas Stephens, 72.

four daughters, Mrs. William Kitson, Hamilton, O., Mrs. Warren Newkirk, His bond was fixed at \$2,500, when he Miss Ethel Stephens, Cleveland. Four was arraigned before United States sons, Charles and Robert of Eaton. Commissioner George White. Bond Curtis and Harvey of Hamilton. had not been furnished shortly before Mr. Stephens formerly was connect-

ed in business in this city. Funeral services will be held from the home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the Eaton cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

#### American Legion

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.— The American Legion is determined to make a fight in the sixty-seventh congress to obtain vocational education for widows and orphans of men killed in France, according to John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the legion's national legislative committee.

Vocational education for widows and orphans of all ex-service men who died overseas during the war was pro-United States district court this after- vided in the Kenyon bill passed by noon approved the modified plan to the United States senate at the last dissolve the Reading company as de- session of congress. The same bill, creed by the United States supreme introducted by Representative Fess of court. The modified plan was ap-Ohio in the house did not pass, but proved by the Reading company and was favorably reported by the house the United States attorney general, committee on education, with, howwhen it was presented to the court ever, the provision for vocational eduon May 2. By its approval the court cation for widows and orphans strickgives equal right between common en out. Senator Kenyon has re-introand preferred stockholders to receive duced his bill, with the widow and the stock of the new corporation to orphan education feature included; be formed to take over the Reading the American Legion is backing the company equity in the Philadelphia Kenyon bill.

There are approximately 14,000 widows and 18,000 orphans of America's war dead. If the government were to provide vocational education for all of them, the cost would be to Spend Week-End \$122,000,000. an estimate based upon LONDON, May 21.-Prime Minister the present cost of vocational educa-Lloyd George has gone to Bythe, near tion, as given by the federal board for Dover, where he will spend the week- vocational education, which is \$125 a end with Sir Philip Sassoon. Sugges- month per man for maintenance and tion was made that he would meet \$35 per month for books, equipment Premier Briand, of France while at tuition and incidentals.

dicated there was no disposition on County Sunday School Workers Speak Sunday

City Sunday school are to be visited Sunday morning by officers and de partment heads of the county Sunday school association. Short addresses will be made by the visitors, urging that each Sunday school lacking any part of the international Sunday school standard take up the work in which they are negligent.

RECEIVES CHILEAN ENVOY lace did not appear in the ship's mani-MEXICO CITY, May 21.-Enrique fest and the theory was advanced that Bermudes, Chilean minister to Mexico. it had been lost or thrown away by was received by President Obregon someone attempting to smuggle it into vesterday and presented his creden-

#### Travelers Meeting Names Local Men for Offices Harry E. Roe, of Richmond, was elected Grand Sentinel of the United Commercial Travelers of Indiana at

COMPLAINT IS FILED Commercial Travelers of Indiana at the convention being held in Terre Haute, Saturday, John P. Highley, wireless entertainment given for local lodges through the Palladium, one baving been given for the Elks' lodge H. A. Hines excent the palladium and the palladium of the Elks' lodge H. A. Hines excent the palladium of the convention has been said to the c Haute, Saturday. John P. Highley. earlier. The demonstration was very of Harrison township, for \$20,000 dam- of this week. Election of officers and appointments were made Saturday Preceding the open meeting and entions of Marie Locke, wife of the morning. George Chrisman, of this tertainment at 8 o'clock, the regular plaintiff, was compromised and discity, as well as the other two local

#### Martial Law Proclaimed on West Virginia Border

(By Associated Press)
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 21-Control of the situation growing out of disorders on the West Virginia-Kentucky border along the Tug river was in the hands of Major T. B. Davis, acting adjutant general of West Virginia, today. The major, acting under the proclamation of martial law for Mingo county issued yesterday by Governor E. F. Morgan, was working out his program for enforcement of the executive's edict.

The major had under his control force of state troopers, more than 150 citizens of the county who were sworn in for the emergency.

## on Tennessee Railroad

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 21 .-Final disposition of the Tennessee Central railroad properties, now in briefly. the hands of receivers, is expected when the question comes up in federal district court today before Judge, market was in a state of confusion Edward Sanford. The case was postponed two weeks ago in order to all as well as obscure special issues forlow receivers to file a reply to claims feited two to almost 10 points in the of the government for \$650,000 for ex- last half of the period. penditures during federal control.

The receivers claimed that instead ed by competent critics, presented few of the road being indebted to the gov- encouraging aspects, and the foreign ernment, the government owed the situation as reflected in the Silesian road more than a million and a half controversy tended to unsettle the indollars as interest for use of the prop- ternational markets. erty during the war.

#### Short News of City

Problem" will be the subject of an year. address by the Rev. A. H. Backus, pastor of Grace M. E. church, before served decision as to retrial of the the Ministerial association Monday

> Rotary Club Dinner-The next meeting of the Rotary club will be held at noon Tuesday in the First Christian church. A chicken dinner is to be

> Attends Friends Meeting-Prof Ray mond Holding, of Earlham, was to atend Winchester quarterly meeting of Friends Saturday, and be in Whiteriver Saturday night. Colored Worker Coming-E. T. At-

well, colored representative of the national community service organization, was to arrive in Richmond Sat urday afternoon for active work among the colored people of this city; Labor Group Meetings-The labor for a gravel

Commerce rooms, K. of P. building, at the price being \$1.200. The new out 30 o'clock Monday evening. Vertrees was granted a divorce from on the roads of the county Thomas Vertrees in Wayne circuit

court Saturday morning. Cruel and ir human treatment was alleged in the complaint Fined for Speeding-John Miles was

SECOND VESPER SERVICE. at the Lindley Hall auditorium at ment was charged, Earlham college Sunday afternoon at Divorce was granted Sarah John 4 o'clock, under the direction of the son from Harvey Johnson in Wayne

lege will be rendered.

#### ADVERSE REPORTS ON WINTER WHEAT GAUSE **BETTER MARKET RATE**

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 21.-Big upturns in the value of wheat have taken place this week in connection with reports of a precarious outlook for the winter crop. Compared with a week ago. wheat prices this morning were 8c to

161/2c higher, whereas corn was down 1% to 2%c, and oats off % to 1%c In provisions, the net changes varied from 27c decline to 20c advance. Strength in the wheat market was

based largely on advices that the 1921 yield of wheat in Nebraska and the southwest would depend to a large degree on favorable weather during the next week or two. It was also admitted by the majority of traders that the winter crop as a whole had been damaged to a material extent by unseasonable low temperature at crit ical times, and by recent lack of sufficient rain. Meagerness of the visible supply total and of the stock on hand in Chicago, together with prospective speedy enactment of the Emergency tariff bill gave additional force to the upward swing of the market, especially as seaboard interests appeared to be conspicuous in the buying. Forecasts of lower wages for railroad employes had only a temporary bearish influence. Passage of an anti-pit bil through one branch of the Illinois legislature failed likewise to count as a depressing factor except very

NEW YORK, May 21.-The stock and irregularity this week. Leaders

General trade conditions as review

Although all the reserve bank branches now are on a lower rediscount basis, the domestic money mar ket remains firm for all forms of accommodation. Conservative opinion inclines to the belief that no easement Backus to Speak-"The Vacation of rates is probable before the mid-

Rails had a brief upward spurt fol lowing announcement of the proposed wage reduction, but those stocks reacted when it became evident that the cut would be opposed by organized labor and that the farming interests had launched a new campaign for

lower freight rates. Bankers reported a better feeling in the investment market and this was borne out by the fairly successful offering of several new underwriting Negotiations for a new French loan approximating \$100,000,000 are said to be approaching completion.

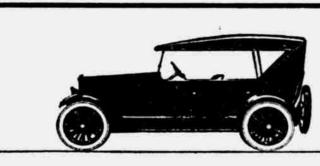
#### Indianapolis Company Gets

Gravel Loader Contract The Frank E. Ott company, of Indianapolis, was granted the contract group of the Chamber of Commerce is commissioners Saturday morning. The to hold its meeting in the Chamber of Ott bid was the only one submitted fit will be used by W. O. Jones, county Vertrees Divorce Granted - Mattie road superintendent, in repair work

#### Circuit Court

Complaint for divorce has been filed by Zora Hooker, by her next friend, John W. Cope, her father against William Hooker, the suit wa Musical vespers, the second of a filed in Wayne circuit court Saturday series given monthly, will take place afternoon. Cruel and inhuman treat

Chicago, Mrs. Taylor Brown, Dayton, Earlham college department of music. circuit court by Judge Bond Saturday The public is cordially invited. In- morning. Care and custody of a strumental and vocal numbers by some minor child was also given the plainof the best musical talent of the collisiff. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged.



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